

tion, also showed fine form and did not appear to be fatigued by the run.

Crowd At Riverdale.

At Riverdale one of the largest crowds along the course was gathered, and stretched as far as the eye could reach in both directions along the course from the Riverdale Station. Interest was added by the running of James Ketter, formerly a Riverdale boy, and wild cheers greeted his passing. Though he was not among the leaders, he was running steadily, and seemed to be in excellent form.

Ensor and Stecker maintained their lead past Hyattsville. Though they had slackened their pace considerably, they were still keeping a high average. Both were fatigued, but did not show any signs of collapse.

Elphinstone held steadily to third place. All along the course he showed the results of careful training. He had set a schedule far above the average, but maintained it consistently, and by many of the followers was touted as a winner.

Griffith was still running fourth at Hyattsville. This Hopkins man is a veteran at the game and excellent headwork showed to advantage at many points. Frequently he allowed men to pass him on sprints only to see them fall back while he slowly forged ahead again.

W. D. Gill led the National Guard contingent all along the course and stood fifth at Hyattsville.

Despite the heavy roads the time made on the earlier section of the course was better than was expected. Ensor reached Langdon, the 15-mile point, at 11:34, 1 hour and 32 minutes after the start.

Though it was feared in the early stages that Ensor and Stecker were maintaining too fast a pace they seemed, by the time they passed Bladensburg, to be masters of endurance. At Langdon the order of the first four men was unchanged.

Falls Out of Race.

J. Herbert Williams, a Baltimore man who entered unattached, fell out of the race at Riverdale, mounted a bicycle and started for the city. At Riverdale he accidentally collided with Wolaver, a Baltimore entrant from the 11st Artillery, knocking him down and putting him out of the race.

Wolaver was given medical attention by a Times physician at Riverdale, and brought to Washington in a patrol auto. Russell had forced his way through the crowd, and was still maintaining his steady pace.

Watson, of the Cross Country Club, passed Langdon in seventh place. Just before Riverdale station, Ensor, the Y. M. C. A. man, had forged nearly a quarter of a mile in front of the others.

Shears stuck close upon the heels of Stecker, who was second, and the third, fourth and fifth men were well bunched. At Fifteenth and H streets Ensor held a lead of three-fourths of a mile. In a scuffling sprint down Bladensburg road, Shears passed Ensor, took the lead, and Griffith fourth. Arch, of Washington, running unattached, was fifth.

At Peace Monument.

The crowd around the Peace Monument was almost as enthusiastic. On the stretch between Fifteenth and H streets, Shears pulled up a little on his opponent. Stecker was three minutes behind the leader.

Down Pennsylvania avenue raced Ensor, with head erect, fatigued but showing not the faintest signs of collapse. Elphinstone held a steady pace, a schedule, slower than that of the leader, evidently in the hope that the Y. M. C. A. man would be compelled to slacken his stride.

Rut Ensor showed the results of splendid courage and enthusiastic effort. Only once did he succumb to the temptation to sprint, and that was the occasion when he forged safely in the lead once for all.

This endurance upset Elphinstone's calculation, and when the Baltimore man saw that there was no hope of the leader collapsing, it was too late for him to pull up appreciably.

Ensor's Work.

The winning of Emory R. Ensor was due not only to excellent condition and great staying power, but to his fine judgment in his pace and the steady team work done by himself and J. G. Stecker, also of the Y. M. C. A.

Elphinstone, No. 1, a runner of proved ability, got away on the jump at Laurel and soon put a lead of an eighth of a mile between himself and his nearest competitors, who were Elphinstone, Stecker, and behind them came Mitchell Griffith, Johns Hopkins University, who was keeping a consistent pace and was a terror to the leaders for the first fifteen miles.

Elphinstone figured that every step gained was that much to be made up by his rivals, and clung to the lead as long as possible. When he was within a mile or two of Beltsville, he was caught by the two Y. M. C. A. men.

That pair worked with beautiful precision. First one then the other, taking the lead in setting a pace, which, while not heart-breaking, maintained a steadiness that ate up the distance at a clock-like regularity and insured their ultimate success unless they collapsed.

Team Goes To Pieces.

When the big hill near Hyattsville was reached the teaming scheme went to pieces. Ensor had the greater staying power, and took the incline on a jog, but Stecker had to drop to a walk. By that time the Y. M. C. A. runners were some 500 yards ahead of Elphinstone, and maintained that distance for the next three miles.

Stecker was never able to catch Ensor after Hyattsville was passed, and the eventual leader was able to forge ahead minute by minute, but by perceptible degrees, due to the wonderful consistency of his stride, which never varied at any stage, but was even, strong, and apparently without effort. Elphinstone took the Hyattsville hill better than Stecker, but was unable to catch that point, although for a few hundred yards they worked side by side, and Stecker strove desperately to kill off the Cross Country man, but he failed to do so.

Is Hard Task.

Elphinstone's sailing on Stecker was an exceedingly laborious proceeding, in the view of the fact that he had set at the start, and the fact that he knew he was up against a powerful combination and realized he could not take the slightest chances on easing down. That probably made his task the hardest of the day and considering his intense strain he probably had the hardest race of the day.

At Mount Olivet Cemetery the race was all over but the shouting and the speculation whether Ensor would last. When Elphinstone was at Mount Olivet, Ensor was then beyond Fifteenth street and Maryland avenue and going good. Stecker was then about three hundred yards behind Elphinstone and tiring as well as could be expected. The others were strung out in a long line, but there was much grouping after the first seven or eight men, and the athletes were winning in cliques, in which every man strove to lead home his particular division for the sake of the point trophy for teams.

Start At 10:02.

Seventy-six entrants, lined up in three long rows, jumped forward at crack of the starter's pistol at the intersection of Main street and Washington avenue in Laurel at 10:02. Practically every resident of the little Maryland city was on hand to witness the get-away. Excitement was intense, even among the experienced trainers and the trained athletes themselves. The magnificent trophy at the other end of the route, the long distance to be traversed, the advance information that a portion of the roads were in poor shape, all had

ALL READY FOR THE STARTER'S SIGNAL



MARATHON RUNNERS JUST BEFORE THE START AT LAUREL AT 9:55 THIS MORNING.

COMPLETE LIST OF ORDER OF FINISH

The complete list of the prize winners is as follows:

Emory R. Ensor, Y. M. C. A.

H. C. Elphinstone, Cross Country Club.

J. G. Stecker, Y. M. C. A.

G. Mitchell Griffith, Johns Hopkins.

Harry L. Russell, Johns Hopkins.

J. G. H. Geigan, Cross Country Club.

Ransom A. Arch.

George W. Seaman, Y. M. C. A.

Daniel Miller, St. Andrew's Gymnasium.

John M. Kelly, Cross Country Club.

Humphrey S. Shaw, Y. M. C. A.

A. Edwin Schmidt, Cross Country Club.

P. T. Watson, Cross Country Club.

R. L. Renner, Technical High.

Jerome C. Lappe, Cross Country Club.

G. K. Landon, Cross Country Club.

Elliot H. Ewrell, Mt. Washington Club.

W. H. Shears, Tremont Athletic Club.

W. C. Greenley, Y. M. C. A.

Joseph Esr, unattached.

Carl A. Offutt, unattached.

Joseph Geipe, Cross Country Club.

J. W. Crouch, Fifth Regiment.

G. L. Washington, Technical High School.

J. Bernard Hign, Fifth Regiment.

Frank Frazier, Bloomingdale A. C.

Charles Humphrey, Bloomingdale A. C.

M. J. Dukehart, Fifth Regiment A. C.

Harry Boelter, Fifth Regiment A. C.

Ferdinand A. Korpe, Cross-Country Club.

Philip F. Brockman.

James H. Keener, Riverdale A. C.

Egan A. Geller, Cross-Country Club.

J. G. Reeside, Jr., Johns Hopkins.

Charles Roland, Cross-Country Club.

Charles D. Evans, Cross-Country Club.

Willis G. Wolaver, Hill-Cross Artillery.

Richard Mansfield, Jr.

Frank Starr, unattached.

Frank Rennett, Doyle's A. C.

George E. Cox, unattached.

Wilbur A. Johnson, unattached.

W. H. Crouch, Fifth Regiment.

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HONOR TO POLICE FOR MANAGEMENT OF BLACK HAND MEN

Patrol Keeps Ruote Clear of Ten Sicilians and Italians Will Be Arraigned in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12.—The ten Italians and Sicilians arrested in various Ohio cities by Federal authorities, as members of an alleged Black Hand, will be tried in Cleveland on conspiracy, although this is not strange as it was dark when the vessel sailed.

The evidence theory has few adherents. Bennett was light-hearted and though he is reported to have squandered a lot of money since arriving in Cleveland, he will remain here until some trace of her husband is found.

The American consuls in Naples, Genoa, and other Italian cities have taken up the case with the police. Bennett left America on the Hamburg—the same vessel that Mr. Roosevelt sailed on. He claimed to be a close friend of the former President.

Mrs. Bennett was so prostrated today that she could not be taken to the court of physicians. She will remain here until some trace of her husband is found.

Slums Are Searched.—GENOA, June 12.—A thorough search was made today of the slums near the harbor in the hope that some trace of Holland Bennett may be found. The police agree with the Naples authorities that he is probably being held by the Camorra.

They say that it would have been easy to get him from the ship unnoticed during the confusion of sailing. It is not believed that his abductors could have taken him without attracting attention, and for this reason every building in the vicinity of the harbor will be thoroughly searched.

Inspectors Oldfield, George Bates, A. P. Owen, M. C. Hoesford, and E. F. Hootches, had a conference today with District Attorney Day and Assistant Attorney General, and plans completed for the prosecution.

Inspectors charge that Salvatore Lima, arrested with Joseph Rataclia and Salvatore Rizzo, at Marion, was the boss of the Ohio Black Hand. Meetings were held in Lima's home, the papers inspectors found, and three revolvers, four pistols, and 100 rounds of ammunition. The ammunition was concealed in "lockers."

Inspectors say that money received by the Ohio Black Hand was used in the defense of the murderer, John D. Blount, the Denison merchant killed while in Italy. He received letters threatening his life unless large sums of money were paid.

The Ohio Black Hand, inspectors say, had nothing to do with the death of Lieutenant Petrosino, the New York detective.

The Nuzzo brothers, arrested in Cleveland, are held in the county jail in default of \$2,500 bond.

After it was all over the crowd was unanimous in the opinion that the police had done well. Captain Hollinger, who was in charge of the police, and his staff of assistants, had "made good" with a vengeance in bringing about the good order and promptness of the department.

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BENNETT CAMORRA VICTIM, SAY POLICE

Convinced That Young Boston Lawyer Is Being Held for Ransom.

NAPLES, June 12.—The police of Naples are today satisfied that Holland Bennett, the young Boston lawyer, who mysteriously disappeared from the steamship Berlin somewhere between Genoa and this city, is the victim of the Camorra that infests Naples.

They do not believe that he has been killed, as no motive for his death is apparent, but think that he is being held for ransom. Bennett is an American, and his wife, Julia Mahaney, signed a desperate straits for money now, owing to the approaching trial of a number of its members on charges of murder.

The only known facts of importance in the mystery are that Bennett and his wife, whom he married but a month ago, boarded the Berlin at Genoa Thursday evening, shortly before it sailed for Naples; that Mrs. Bennett went to the reading room and her husband to the smoking room; that within a half hour of the Berlin's sailing she went in search of her husband to go to dinner, with him, and found him missing.

The police believe the most likely theory is that Bennett was enticed from the ship and kidnapped. The most rigorous questioning has failed to reveal anyone who saw him go ashore, although this is not strange as it was dark when the vessel sailed.

The evidence theory has few adherents. Bennett was light-hearted and though he is reported to have squandered a lot of money since arriving in Cleveland, he will remain here until some trace of her husband is found.

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NOTICE.—That after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Julia Mahaney. Signed JOHN M. MAHANEY. jels-30

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